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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 11

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, October 1, 1981

## Programs, faculty cut; specific areas not named

By NATHAN JOHNSON

Several academic programs and "a significant number" of non-tenured faculty members will be cut next year, but most administrators aren't telling exactly which programs or how many faculty.

President Donald Zacharias said yesterday that 16 non-tenured faculty members who have been here at least three years have been notified they will not be hired for the next academic year.

Other "contingency" faculty members — hired for only one year — and "temporary" faculty members will also not be rehired.

The cuts stem from continuing reductions in state money, and according to Dr. James Davis,

academic affairs vice president, from continuing review of university programs.

Davis said most contingency positions will be cut from the math and English departments. He would not say from which departments the 16 will be cut.

The Council of Academic Deans has reviewed programs in each of its colleges and recommended positions it thought were most important, Davis said. Many personnel cuts will be in areas deemed less productive.

But some full-time, contingency faculty will lose jobs to part-time faculty. Davis said part-time faculty are much cheaper to employ.

Dr. J.T. Sapdefur, College of Education dean, said no new

program cuts are planned in that college. He said adult and community education will be cut beginning next year, but he said that decision was made during the summer.

However, he did say four of the 16 teachers who received notices work in his college.

Dr. James Flynn, English department head, said six faculty members in his department have been "warned" they will no longer have jobs next year.

Those six are not included in the 16 faculty who received letters, he said. The Oct. 1 notification deadline applies only to faculty who could receive tenure if they

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Page 2, Column 1

## Off-beat

### Negotiator learns quickly about concert demands

By ROBERT CARTER

Most people probably know Jethro Tull for its music.

Ron Beck remembers the group for its concert stage.

"In 1970, Jethro Tull's road manager specified that the stage for its concert be a certain height," Beck said. "I was sort of new at the time, and I wasn't treating every request with the attention that I later found was required, but I went to great trouble to call the physical plant department and get them to put 12-inch concrete blocks under our 30-inch stage."

"It was still a couple of inches short, but I didn't think it would be noticed. But as soon as they came in, the road manager came in and took a tape measure to the stage. He hollered, 'The stage is too short!' and pitched a fit."

As adviser for Associated Student Government and University Center Board, Beck has been Western's chief negotiator for concerts for more than 10 years.

During those years he's heard performers and their managers make some strange and picky demands — some Western can meet; many it can't.

Offbeat demands for parties with alcoholic beverages are refused with a flat "no," Beck said. "We just don't permit alcohol on university grounds."

Beck goes by one fairly simple guideline: "If we don't have it 'in house,' we can't give it to them. And usually, we don't have it in house," he said.

Some performers get around that problem. "When the Doobie

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## INSIDE

Because of recent rapes and attempted rapes on and near campus, women seem more interested in learning how to protect themselves against an attacker. Marlice Cox, assistant public safety director, teaches a program on the subject. Page 5.

The 14,000 missing discount cards sponsored by Associated Student Government have arrived and will be delivered soon. Marcel Bush, ASG president, said. Page 6.

David Payne, ASG administrative vice president, has organized rallies for higher education across the state. He plans to kick the process off with a rally here Tuesday. Page 9.

The Louisville Ballet will appear here for the first time when it opens the Fine Arts Festival Saturday. Page 11.

Few freshmen make an impact on a team like golfer Missy Pruitt has. Page 13.

## WEATHER

Today

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms is the National Weather Service forecast. High temperature should reach 82 degrees, nighttime low near 52. Chance of rain is 40 percent.

Extended forecast

Dry and pleasant Friday through Sunday. Highs all three days in the 70s, lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

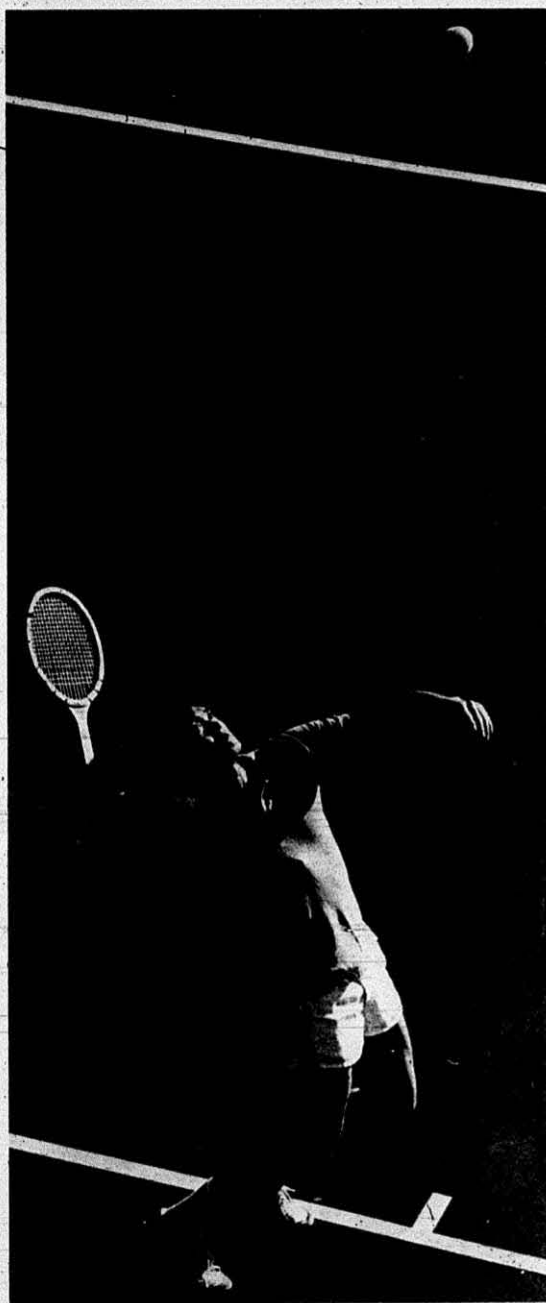


Photo by Todd Buchanan

Trying to improve his serve, Suwit Booranaphonsathit, a freshman from Bangkok, Thailand, practices with a friend on the tennis courts.

## Western, Murray plan joint money saving

By BARRY L. ROSE

their schools' independence.

Although few specifics were announced after the meeting, "We believe that, through a cooperative effort, we can save \$100,000 per year," Zacharias said. "We give that to you as a realistic goal."

Several items could be ordered or shared by the schools, including

food, library computers, and athletic, medical and dorm equipment, the Western president said.

One "very fine example" of cooperation between the schools would be using Murray's printing press to print Western's course bulletins, he said.

Dr. John Minton, student affairs vice president, said Western can offer Murray ideas about University Center Board's leadership program and information about speakers. The

See SCHOOLS  
Page 2, Column 4

President Donald Zacharias, Murray President Constantine Curris and vice presidents of both universities met yesterday to discuss combining resources of both schools to save money.

Both groups want to maintain

# Offbeat demands teach negotiator lessons

— Continued from Front Page —

Brothers came here once, they brought their own chef and had a big dinner afterward," Beck said.

Strange demands usually don't keep a concert from coming to Western. If a demand sends one away, "they probably didn't want to come anyway for some other reason," Beck said. His counterparts at other schools have also helped cut down wilder requests, he said.

The demands that have caused the most problems for Beck — or at least the most memories — haven't involved booze or parties. They've involved equipment.

When Heart came here, "their road manager wanted to 'fly the sound' — hang the speakers from the ceiling," Beck said. "They were very insistent on that — they started requesting it several weeks before (the concert)."

"I checked with the physical plant and the architect to see whether the Diddle Arena would

hold up those speakers. The architect recommended against it, saying that there was a risk of cracking the roof — not that it would cave in the building, but it would cause sizable damage.

I got back to the road manager, and he pitched a fit. "There's no reason we can't fly sound in there! We've flown sound in Madison Square Garden . . . and all these other places," he told me. But they didn't fly the sound here."

Sometimes an artist is just plain hard to please — like Barry Manilow.

"We just couldn't do anything right for Manilow when he came here a few years ago," Beck said. "But there was one thing in particular. All the acts have a clause in their contract that prohibits tape recorders or flash photography in the concert hall. We usually overlook that pretty much, since there's not much of a way to prevent it."

"But a few minutes before the concert was supposed to open up,

the road manager asked me, 'Well how are you going to take care of this tape recorder thing?' I told him we weren't; there wasn't much we could do."

"He hit the roof. He expected us to check in the recorders and cameras at the door and give them back to people. I just laughed it off."

But Beck hasn't had to worry about crazy demands lately since center board doesn't have the money to bring big-name acts here.

Some of his more memorable experiences were when he first came here, a sort of greenhorn at the concert business. Such was the case when Isaac Hayes played in Diddle Arena in the early 1970s.

"Hayes plays all sorts of instruments, and in one part of his act he played the organ," Beck said. "He stipulated in his rider (part of the concert contract) that a B-3 organ was to be provided. At the time I wasn't too well-versed in equipment, but we went out and

rented a B-3 organ and had it set up beforehand."

"At intermission, we were checking it and found out it didn't work. Not knowing any better, I suggested to the road manager that they use the concert organ that we roll out for basketball games. He hit the roof. How could they get that big thing on stage,

anyway?

"I had to go and drag the guy we rented from out of a Wednesday-night church meeting to get him to fix it — but by the time we got back, it had somehow healed itself and Hayes was playing it. But I found out that when a performer needed a B-3 organ, it had to be a B-3," Beck said.

## Schools to share resources

— Continued from Front Page —

schools should share information on lectures and concerts, he said.

Dr. Frank Julian, Minton's counterpart at Murray, said the schools should investigate accepting CLEP scores from each other, exchanging students and scheduling club sport competition between the schools.

Harry Largen, business affairs vice president, said the schools could save money on paper, canned goods, dorm supplies and insurance. "All those areas have some possibilities and should be looked at in more depth," Largen said.

James Davis, academic affairs vice president, said the schools should discuss sharing journals and other library materials. He also discussed consolidating some summer classes where one institution offers a more specialized program than the other.

For instance, Murray students could study geology in Western's summer program at Mammoth Cave, while Western students could study biology at Murray, he said.

Richard Butwell, academic programs vice president at Murray, said the schools should consider allowing professors at one school to teach at the other. He also discussed opening Murray's veterinary diagnostic lab in Hopkinsville to Western students.

Murray's course catalog for next summer will include listings of Western's classes, Butwell said.

While discussing merging programs, both groups said they will maintain their independence.

Zacharias said the idea of Western and Murray merging is "a dead issue."

"The thing I'd like to emphasize is the positive, enjoyable exchange. The entire day reminds me of the strength of higher education," he said.

From now on it won't take any special sort of permission for a member of Western's staff to telephone a staff member at Murray when he has an idea about reducing the budget or sharing a program, Zacharias said.

The presidents and vice presidents began meeting at about 11 a.m. yesterday, then split into smaller groups for discussion.

Curris announced in his opening statement the two universities will meet Oct. 28 at Murray to continue discussions.

## FOR THE RECORD

Philip Cox, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Monday that night-track tapes and cases valued at \$173 were stolen from his car in the University Boulevard lot.

# Programs, faculty cut

— Continued from Front Page —

stayed here.

Flynn said the cut could mean at least 700 freshmen may not be able to enroll in English 101 and 102 in the fall. Davis said part-time faculty may be hired to take up the slack.

Dr. William Lloyd, Ogden College dean, would not say exactly which programs will be cut in his college. He did say, however, that he places the lowest priority on general education classes.

Thinking that those classes will not be taught would be a mistake, he said, but "I suspect we are going to be faced with going to larger classes." That will mean

giving up some of Western's tradition of more personal instruction, he said.

Davis said several "low-priority" university programs will be cut, including at least one associate degree program. But, he said he doesn't know how many faculty members may lose jobs, and he would not say exactly which programs are less important.

"Some departments aren't touched at all," he said.

Areas with a high student demand, those which the deans say are the most important, will not be cut or reduced, Davis said. Those include business and computer science.

Davis said reducing personnel

will allow more money to be funneled into the high-priority, high student demand programs.

About the decision not to rehire certain contingency and temporary faculty members, Davis said, "The contingency positions were created (in 1975 and '76) to take care of the needs of the university; the need for those positions changes from year to year."

"People in one-year positions have jobs for one year — period."

Zacharias said in a press release yesterday, "Recommendations with regard to potential reductions in administrative and support services will be made at a later date as the review process continues."



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# Two students injured in auto-van collision

By SHARON WRIGHT

Two Western students were injured slightly in an accident Tuesday morning when their car and a van traveling north on Normal Drive collided.

The car, a Chevrolet Vega driven by Glenda Seay, 24, of West Hall, was damaged on the side while turning from the driveway between the Academic Complex and College of Education Building onto Normal Drive.

David Butler, 29, of Magnolia Street, was driving the other vehicle.

According to a Bowling Green Police report, the accident was caused when another van, owned

by Celeste Ploumis, 11th Street, was parked in an no-parking zone, blocking Seay's view of oncoming traffic.

When Seay pulled onto the street, the vehicles collided, knocking Seay's car across the street and into the front lawn of a house.

Seay and a passenger, 21-year-old Nikita Harris of Potter Hall, were trapped in the car 30 minutes and were rescued by the fire department. Both were treated and released at the Medical Center at Bowling Green. The van's driver was not injured.

No charges have been filed, but police are still investigating the incident.



Photo by Ronald Rodriguez

Bowling Green firemen work to free Glenda Seay, a senior biology major from Louisville, from her car. She was trapped in the vehicle following an accident Tuesday on Normal Drive.

## First in lecture series

# India made 'real' by professor

By CECILIA KOHRS

Dr. Joseph Elder attempted to make India a real nation, instead of "a place with nothing more than exotic animals, disasters and insignificant political events," Tuesday night.

In his speech, "India Today: Religious and Non-Religious Images and Realities," Elder said he wanted to correct some misconceptions Americans have about India.

He began by describing India's large army, advancing nuclear technology, and military academies on par with West Point. India has influenced Western society in more ways than most people realize, from words in our vocabulary, to the way we do simple math problems, the sociology and Asian studies professor at the University Wisconsin-Madison said.

"I'm sure you use Indian words daily without realizing it, and India also gave us the concept of the zero."

India is also important because of its military capacity, accelerated technological and educational programs and democratic political system.

"Battling the population growth in India will not become easier until the villagers can be assured that their children will survive to adulthood," he said.

"Right now in India, one of every three children dies before reaching the age of five. The only way the villagers have to assure themselves that they will be taken care of in their old age is to have several children and hope that some will live."

Another misconception Elder tried to correct is the image of Indian people as an uneducated mass of villagers. Although India

has some problems finding teachers for all its children, about 80 percent of the children between 5 and 11 years old are in school, and universities and colleges are growing at a phenomenal rate, he said.

Elder also explained India's political importance. "The country is the largest democracy in the world, and as such, we must respect its sovereignty and should admire the tremendous advancements it has made since acquiring its independence," he said.

Elder, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Oberlin College, and his doctorate from Harvard, has produced several films on Asian studies and published several articles on the topic.

The next lecture in the series will be Oct. 22, and the topic will be "Is America Decadent?"



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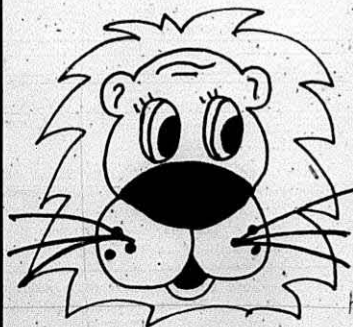
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# OPINION

## Rally advertisement is selfish, misleading

By ROBERT W. PILLOW

Associated Student Government is acting like the man in the Stroh's beer commercial who has been walking through the desert for days and is suffering from dehydration.

The man knows he needs to drink something, but when he's offered a drink of water, he turns it down because he wants a beer.

That man doesn't know what he needs, and apparently, neither does ASG.

ASG bought a full page ad in Tuesday's Herald urging people to attend a rally for higher education Oct. 6. The ad listed six reasons that students, faculty and staff should attend, along with speculation on what would happen to Western if its budget were cut again.

The trouble with the statements in the ad is that most were either not true or selfish.

ASG's first reason to attend — "You are now paying for admission to ball games."

Why shouldn't people who want to see athletic events pay for them?

The university is trying to reduce a \$653,307 deficit in the athletic department by making those who want sports pay part of the price, Dr. John Minton, student affairs vice president, said. The university "can't survive" by letting the student activity fee take care of everything, he said.

Second reason — "Campus security has been reduced, and the number of assaults has increased."

That reason, which refers to the assaults of three Western students, is wrong.

The reduction in the campus police force had nothing to do with the Sept. 3 rape and the Sept. 6 attempted rape. Those two crimes happened off campus, where Western's police officers don't patrol.

The third assault, the rape of a student on Sept. 16 near Gordon Wilson Hall, can hardly be considered a significant increase. In the last five years, only one rape was committed and one was attempted. In addition, a student was kidnapped, taken off campus and raped.

## THURSDAY THOUGHTS

Third reason — "Tuition rates have skyrocketed."

Tuition increased this semester from \$290 to \$313 for in-state students. Twenty-three dollars is not exactly skyrocketing.

Fourth reason — "You now have to pay for a yearbook."

Western students aren't the only ones. Students at the University of Kentucky have been buying them for years, and Murray began charging students \$10 for yearbooks this year.

David Whitaker, university publications director, said printing costs for the Talisman are twice the amount students are charged for a copy of the book — \$10. Those who want a yearbook, just as those who want to see athletics, should pay part of the expense.

Fifth reason — "Our faculty and staff are leaving for other states that have higher paying jobs."

What else is new? Although true to some extent, that statement is misleading. The entire faculty and staff haven't left the university's employ — in fact, only three faculty members have, and they were all in one department.

Sixth reason — "The buildings are deteriorating because there is no money to repair them."

The insides of some academic buildings might look better if the walls were repainted, but there hasn't been any report of any walls — or roofs — falling down. Owen Lawson, physical plant director, has said the exteriors of buildings will be maintained to prevent decay.

The speculations in the ad are just as misleading as the reasons for attending the rally.

The first speculation — enrollment would be slashed from 13,000 to 8,000, meaning



*A lunatic has come to rob and destroy! Help me stop this madman!*

"many of you may not be able to return because of higher readmission standards" — is hard to justify for two reasons:

— First, there hasn't been any talk by the administration's task force on selective "readmission" standards.

— Second, the task force proposal to require beginning freshmen to have a 2.2 high school grade-point average or a minimum composite of 14 on the American College Test would affect 2 percent of incoming freshmen.

The second speculation — the university would lose its athletic programs — is very improbable. The university has already taken a step toward making athletics pay for itself by charging students admission to games — which is one of ASG's complaints. Curious, isn't it?

The third speculation — "We could lose the agriculture school" — is wrong for two obvious reasons.

First, Western doesn't have one — it has only an agriculture department. Second, the agriculture department's farm is the most

cost-efficient laboratory at Western. Dr. Leonard Brown, the department's head, has said.

"The net cost is practically zero," he told the Herald earlier this semester, "because the amount of money generated by the sale of products is approximately equal to the cost of running the farm."

Leonard said the department would probably survive consolidation of state universities' agriculture programs.

The last speculation — "Telephones will probably be removed from each dorm room and a pay phone installed on each dorm floor" — is also somewhat inaccurate.

Harry Largent, administrative affairs vice president, has said that the university may remove telephones from dorms without phones to keep down future costs. But "probably will be removed" is much too strong a phrase.

ASG's attempt to rally the university to higher education is a step in the right direction, but the reasons they have chosen for such a rally are, at best, selfish, and at worst, untruthful.

## Admissions proposals may be 'biased'

Speak Out is an occasional column featuring guest commentaries by students, faculty and staff. Speak Out contributions may be submitted in the Herald office of the university center, room 124.

All contributions must be typed and signed.

Paul Deom is a senior industrial education major.

By PAUL J. DEOM

I am expressing my concerns about the proposed selective admissions policies being considered at Western.

I express my concerns because this policy will deny individuals access to this university because of their past performance.

Essentially, what this means is the university will set arbitrary guidelines for admission and will thereby slam the door in the face of an individual motivated to get an education.

It is obvious some members of the Board of Regents are misguided and misinformed

## SPEAK OUT

because they have not listened to what educators say about standardized tests.

After talking to some educators in the College of Education, some said they put little value in college admission standardized tests. Some said these tests are racially and ethnically biased; furthermore, these tests and grade-point averages do not measure motivation or the desire to learn.

Since this university is a state-supported institution and receives federal funds, I think taxpayers and their sons and daughters have the right to attend here on an open-door policy.

I think every person has the right to have a chance to better themselves, and whether they succeed or fail is up to the individual.

Before the budget cuts, there was never any mention of setting new admission policies. However, because of the budget,

essentially what the administrators are saying is they don't want to waste money on students who may be deficient in some areas.

I note that Dr. Donald Zacharias was instrumental in forming the Hilltopper Club to raise money for college athletics. My question is why not set up foundations to help students academically deficient?

I think we should establish priorities on why this university was established — to provide education to all people, not to cater to elaborate athletic programs.

One student leader has gone on record saying she supports more stringent admission guidelines. She said she supports these guidelines because most students on campus do.

Since when are basic rights determined by majority opinion?

If the United States went on her argument, our schools would be segregated and blacks and Hispanics would be required to sit at the back of buses.

If the university sets these new guidelines,

it is my hope the university in turn will be sued in the federal courts. Then maybe the court can run this university and enlighten the Board of Regents on what rights people have to attend a state-supported institution.

In conclusion, I am very appalled at our student government members who support these new policies.

Last week at the Associated Student Government meeting, some members thought Western should make these admission policies more stringent because other universities are doing likewise.

It seems that our ASG is more interested in keeping up with the Smiths and Joneses than providing education to people who want to attend this university.

I would rather see Western gain the reputation of supporting equal opportunity for all people instead of damning people because of past performance, then turning these prospective students away.

I want to go on record to say all people should have a chance to succeed — regardless of their past.



# Defense

## Rape prevention program shows what women should, should not do

By TERESA MCINTOSH

"I'm scared to death," Ginger Stamper, an Owensboro freshman, said.

With two rapes and one attempted rape on or near campus in the past month, many women on campus are probably more concerned with protection.

Marlice Cox, public safety assistant director, is trying to help those women.

She teaches a program on rape prevention using a film called "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive."

Two methods of self-defense are 100 percent effective, according to a film shown during the program.

The victim can face a rapist, and with her thumbs press his eyes as hard and as far back into his head as possible. This will cause blindness, possible brain damage or death.

The second method is to squeeze his testicles, causing shock and giving the victim a chance to get away.

Martial arts, such as karate or judo, are not valid in most cases, the film said, because most women won't take time to learn them well enough to be effective. However, Mac Lang, a physical education instructor with a black belt in karate, said self-defense methods can be effective.

Lang teaches Self-Defense for Women. The course includes

practice in blocks, punches, kicks, and other techniques that can be effective for women.

"Several of my former students have come back and told me that they have successfully used some of the methods I taught them to defend themselves," he said.

"Of course you have to make allowances for the size of the rapist and the size of the victim. It would be very hard for a 100-pound girl to defend herself against a 250-pound rapist, so I try to show some methods especially for a situation such as this."

Lang also shows the film, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," which he says emphasizes the technique of "mind over matter."

Mind over matter is the safest way to prevent attack according to the film, Mrs. Cox said, because "trying to physically defend yourself and failing could make the rapist even madder and could cause him to not only rape you but to physically harm you."

Weapons are also not recommended by the film for two reasons: A woman would probably carry a weapon in her purse and the first thing she would probably do if attacked is drop her purse — making the weapon inaccessible.

And using a weapon ineffectively could infuriate the rapist, causing him to not only rape the victim but

also assault and possibly kill her.

Screaming will make the attacker turn and run away 50 percent of the time, the film said. In the other half of the cases, however, screaming has the same infuriating effect as weapons and self-defense and is not advised.

The film recommends using clear thinking to escape potential rapists. It gave an example of a girl who was at a dance and stepped outside. A man grabbed her arm and said he wanted her to go for a ride with him and wouldn't take no for an answer.

The girl calmly told him she would be glad to go for a ride. She told him she had noticed him and followed him outside. She told him to get his car while she went inside to get her coat. The rapist agreed and left. The girl went inside and screamed for help.

"This is the best way to react to an attacker," Mrs. Cox said. "Try to be calm and pretend to go along with him until you see a chance to react safely and get away. If the rapist thinks you are going to go along with him he will stop being so defensive and relax, giving you a better chance to outsmart him and get away safely."

Mrs. Cox will speak and answer questions on rape prevention at dorms that request her. She spoke at Bemis Lawrence Hall Tuesday.



Photo by Margaret Shirley

### Estudiar español

To study for a bi-term beginning Spanish class, Debbie Medley, a sophomore special education major from Bardstown, spends two or three hours a week in the foreign language lab.

### We were wrong

Because of a reporter's error in Tuesday's Herald, the grade-point average and ACT admission minimums listed for Kentucky high school graduates were for accelerated, not regular, admission as stated in the story.

The task force's proposals for regular admission required an ACT composite of at least 14 or a 2.2 GPA. However, both proposals for accelerated and regular admission were not supported by the Academic Council. For now, in-state high school graduates continue to receive open admission.

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| 20 Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash            | \$69 \$19 each   | 18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage  | \$159 \$39 each |
| 20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash           | \$75 \$25 each   | 23 Pair Only 2-Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone        | \$49 \$19 pair  |
| 32 Only AM/FM 8-track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)  | \$165 \$59 each  | 10 Only AM/FM In Dash Cassettes For Small Cars    | \$225 \$89 each |
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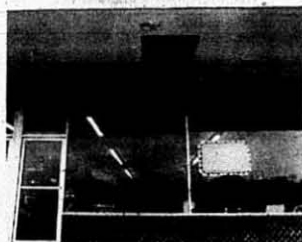
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GEE GEE'S shoes

# ASG looking out for absent members

By ELLEN BANAHAN

Associated Student Government took action to sort the deadwood out of congress Tuesday.

Alecia Canafax, ASG secretary, said she's trying to find members who miss meetings. According to ASG bylaws, any congress member who misses more than six meetings is to be notified and must explain his absence at the next meeting. The congress then votes on removing that member.

Canafax said she has been trying to contact Mark Hardwick, an ASG member who has not attended a meeting all semester, since last week.

"The registrar can't find him, the campus operator can't find him

and I can't find him," she said, "So I don't know what to do."

Two other ASG members, Jeff Smith, an off-campus representative, and Mike Kaufman, a representative-at-large, have missed six meetings as of Tuesday and will be notified their ASG membership is in danger.

In other business:

— Margaret Ragan introduced resolutions suggesting the first two floors of the parking structure be restriped to accommodate compact cars and a library bookdrop be installed in the university center.

Congress will discuss and vote on the resolutions at the next meeting.

— Canafax reported that two students have already filed to run

for freshman president and four have filed for freshman vice president.

— At the recommendation of the executive council, congress made the following committee appointments: Kelly Cook, off-campus representative; Jerry Gobb, off-campus representative; Kelly Smith, off-campus committee chairwoman; Melissa Hagen, minority affairs chairwoman; Melody Murphy, graduate representative; and Doug Ball, student faculty relations committee member.

— David Payne, administrative vice president, announced that the Student Government of Kentucky will meet at Western Oct. 25.

— Lonnie Sears, student opinion

poll committee chairman, said students will be questioned on the proposed stricter admissions policy this week instead of last week as planned.

— The complaints and suggestions committee asked the state highway department about installing a traffic light at the intersection of Normal Drive and

Regents Avenue but was told not enough traffic passed through the intersection in 24 hours to warrant one.

— The complaints and suggestions committee also investigated a complaint about bugs in Gilbert Hall. Christy Sisk said she was told by physical plant officials that the dorm was sprayed Sept. 4.

## Filing for freshman offices open

Filing for the freshmen president and vice president election, which opened Sept. 28, will close Oct. 8.

Applications will be taken in the Associated Student Government office in the university center,

room 327, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. The office is closed Friday.

Primary elections will be Oct. 20. General elections are Oct. 27.

## Discount cards here, but won't go out yet

Associated Student Government-endorsed discount cards have finally arrived.

But ASG still doesn't know how the 14,000 cards, originally to be handed out at fall registration and fee payment, will be distributed.

Marcel Bush, ASG president, said the cards were delivered yesterday. But she said she's busy with other projects and will give the distribution responsibility to the communications committee.

Laura Simms, communications committee chairwoman, said she is still working on a plan but the cards will be available soon.

Bowling Green merchants were solicited last spring by University Press Inc. to purchase space on the plastic cards, valid until Sept. 1, 1982.

When students did not bring the cards into stores after school started, several merchants called the ASG office to complain.

Bush has been trying to contact the company for three weeks and finally got a telephone call from them Monday. A representative said the cards had been delayed because of printing problems.

The cards offer discounts to students from 21 listed merchants.

Students should not try to pick up the cards in the ASG office before distribution arrangements are made, Bush said.

## All-saver certificate available today

All-savers certificates are available beginning today at banks and Western's credit union.

The certificates, at a minimum of \$500, will pay an amount equal to 70 percent of the average yield for the most recent auction of one-year U.S. Treasury Bills.

## First Assembly of God



October 4 program  
10 a.m. Bible Study  
11 a.m. Pastor Timberlake

6 p.m. DRAMA with Ken Lee  
Director of the National  
Christian Drama Workshop

1423 Scottsville Rd.  
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On October 12, Bill Murry, son of Madalyn Murray O'Hair will be at First Assembly for a Christian Freedom rally.

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## 15 take non-credit course

## Class builds esteem

By WILMA NORTON

The class was named "Building Confidence and Self Esteem," Anne Baden told the 15 people in the course.

She said a previous title, assertiveness, has a negative connotation.

Assertion is often confused with aggression, Mrs. Baden, a psychotherapist who conducts assertiveness training workshops, said. The word has been associated with the women's movement and the "me" generation, she said.

It is just as assertive to tell a person you need and love them as it is to tell them you are angry, she said when the class met Tuesday night.

The six-week assertiveness course is one of six non-credit sessions sponsored by Western's public service and continuing education department.

Assertiveness is a direct, non-threatening expression of feelings, needs, preferences and opinions, she said. It isn't a guarantee to get your way, but she said those wants need to be known.

Class members — secretaries, businessmen, teachers and senior citizens — will play roles, do self-assessments, discuss assertiveness techniques and learn relaxation training, Mrs. Baden said.

She used role playing in a restaurant to demonstrate the

difference between non-assertiveness, assertiveness and aggression. The non-assertive customer meekly accepted the wrong order rather than making a fuss.

The aggressive customer made a scene and rudely asked for a replacement dinner. The assertive customer politely but firmly told the waitress her order was wrong and asked it be exchanged.

"You can't be non-aggressive forever," Mrs. Baden said. "You start building a little pot of anger inside which explodes at the wrong person or at the wrong time."

The Rev. Harold Moore of Bowling Green said he wasn't sure what the course was about when he signed up. He hoped it would make him feel more at ease.

"Every human being is insecure," Moore said. "I'm 66 years old and this last year has been the best year of my life, but I want to do what I can to make the next one even better."

Mrs. Baden said she hoped the class would feel comfortable discussing personal problems with the group once everyone became better acquainted. Discussion would be confidential, she said.

Other non-credit courses this semester include the Civil War in Kentucky, estate planning, improving grammar, the crisis in Northern Ireland, and investing money.



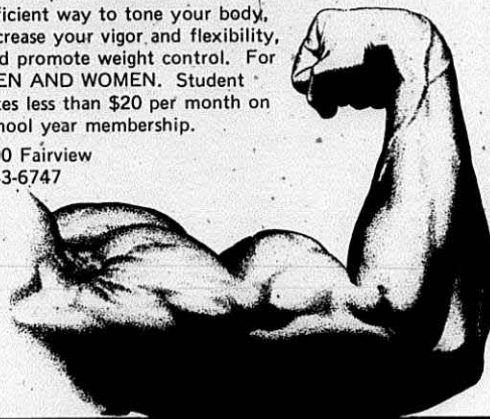
Photo by Todd Buchanan

During an assertiveness role play, Anne Baden, teacher of the confidence class exaggerates a point.

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Includes unlimited salad bar and demi-loaf of hot bread.

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SUNDAY 7:00 p.m.**





Photo by Steve Lowry

## Cutting up —

Howard "Sput" Houchens of the grounds crew mows the lawn around the fine arts center. It takes Houchens one hour to cut the slope.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Today

The Association of Student Social Workers will meet at 3:15 p.m. in Grise Hall, second floor lobby.

Fashion Inc. will meet to discuss career day at 4 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 310.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall cellar.

The International Agricultural Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, room 265.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in the Grise Hall auditorium.

## Saturday

Delta Sigma Theta will have a dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the West Hall cellar.

## Sunday

The Bowling Green Unitarian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in the Houchens House, 1118 Adams St. Barbara Mack, state coordinator for the Kentucky Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, will speak.

## Monday

The Advertising Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 107. The speaker will be Tim Rutherford, advertising manager of the Franklin Favorite.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will have a social meeting at 7 p.m. at Mr. Gatti's, Fairview Plaza.

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## Registration drive sponsored

## Groups plan rally for education

By ELLEN BANAHAN

"What's Kentucky's future?" Associated Student Government president Marcel Bush asked congress Tuesday as she closed the meeting.

"Higher education!" they responded enthusiastically.

That's the theme for statewide rallies in support of higher education to begin with a rally here at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on the university center lawn.

The rallies are the brainchild of ASG administrative vice president David Payne. Since the school year began, he has been working to convince state universities to sponsor higher education rallies.

Payne got the idea for the rally while in Washington, D.C., last summer for an American Student Association meeting. "I was really surprised to find that 90 percent of the students I talked to were against President (Ronald) Reagan's budget-cutting policies."

Payne, an Asheville, N.C. senior, said he talked with students from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Tennessee, where schools are feeling similar state and federal budget cuts.

When he returned to Bowling Green, he talked with Bush and university administrators to muster support.

He said he was surprised to get that support. He began recruiting volunteers, and now "the ball's really rolling," he said.

Press releases will be sent at the end of this week to all major news organizations — newspapers (including college papers), television and radio — across the state.

An ambassadors committee has been going to fraternities, sororities, clubs and athletic groups to tell them about the rally.

About 3,000 red and white bumper stickers with the theme have been distributed.

And that's just local publicity.

Payne attended a Student Government of Kentucky meeting at Kentucky State Sunday and got tentative commitments from the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and Northern for rallies Oct. 14 and 15.

He already has commitments from Kentucky State and Eastern for rallies Oct. 7 and 8. Kentucky State also plans to march on the Capitol building in conjunction with its rally.

Payne said he wanted to take a bus load of students from Western to Frankfort for the rally but found that it would cost too much. He and several other ASG members do plan to speak there, however.

SGK has adopted Payne's idea as its statewide theme.

The idea of the rally is to support higher education, not to be negative about Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. or Reagan, Payne said.

He said his first idea for a theme was "Let's save the WKU Hill from Brown's Budget Bulldozer" but was advised by administrators to use a more positive theme.

"It's time we as students show them we have a voice and that higher education is not the place to make the budget cuts," he said.

Bob James, ASA president, and Lois Eargle, a South Carolina state representative, will speak at the rally.

He hopes about 3,000 students

will attend, and he hopes for national coverage.

"We've got to get the average citizen and show them that budget cuts to higher education affect them, too," he said.

But Melody Murphy, a graduate student from Conway, S.C., said, "The legislature is not going to pay any attention to students because in the 18-to-21 age group, only 15 percent vote."

"So ASG is sponsoring a community and campus voter registration drive."

Last Saturday, members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority registered 122 people at Greenwood Mall.

Murphy, an ASG graduate college representative and housemother for the sorority, said county court clerk office workers were surprised they had registered so many.

Tables were also in the university center yesterday, and sorority members will go to Greenwood Mall again this weekend.

Murphy said the push is on to get voters registered because voter registration books close Oct. 4.

"The legislators know that there's not going to be a repeat of the '60s demonstrations that got things done," Murphy said, "Therefore, the voter registration drive is a way to change their attitude."

ASG has also formed a committee to raise money to pay the bills for the rally. Alecia Canafax said about \$690 has already been spent for promotion, and "ASG can't really afford it."

Canafax said she hopes the committee will raise enough money for more rallies.

## Classifieds

## WANTED:

MALE ROOMMATE, share one bedroom near campus. \$95 month. 842-1800.

RIDERS WANTED: North-bound to South Bend, Ind. Leave Oct. 9, back Oct. 12. Call Dale 781-3094.

WANTED: Female to share apartment across street from campus. 782-1403.

WANTED: A couple or 2 females to share an apartment. \$62.50 per person. 842-2712.

## MISCELLANEOUS:

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric. 842-7481. 7 am-5 pm.

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LIBERATE YOUR HAIR from time consuming hot dryers, round brushes, and curling irons. LONDON HOUSE hair design by Eva Rice. With talent and skill in hair design taught by leading international hair designers. Call 782-1306. 1356 Park Street, one block from campus. Off street parking.

Complete typing service—resumes, correspondence, price list, term papers. Call LaPointe 781-4564.

Room in my Buick for "Dan Fogelberg Concert" in Lexington. 748-2846.

Groups and Organizations needing a place for meetings, parties and various functions, etc. Phone 842-1556 or 782-1172.

CLASSIFIED ADS: The deadline is 4 pm, two days prior to publication. Classifieds ads may be placed in person Monday-Friday in room 127 Downing University Center.

## PERSONALS:

Happy Birthday to you'n's from God's country, have a good'n. CC & MR.

Little Bro Jeff Get fired up! Your Big Bro, Donnie.

Bar three—you're O.K. with me. Bar-two.

Glenn, Even though you're never around, you're the best big brother I could have found! Love Ya! Reen

AOPI's, Chi O's, and AGR's Get fired up for the mixer. The Chops

One girl isn't enough, we want other stuff. Fickle Club.

Congrats Fall 1981 Junior Activists: Tradition of Excellence lives on.

Dear Teddy Bear: Wish you were here so we could cuddle up. Cecilia.

My Dearest Pooh, I love you today, tomorrow and forever. I miss you. As Always, Pam.

Happy 20th Birthday Susan L. Love, Tony C.

NYMPH Love ya to death! But remember "Cool it." Mae

Chops will always be number 1. Go Chops, Beat Sigma Nu!

Billy Berenck, Hi. Love your big sis! Guess who?

Chops get fired up, lets do it in the hay.

The Herald has now added a personal column to the classifieds. The deadline is 4 pm, two days prior to publication. Personal classifieds must be prepaid. Stop by room 127 Downing University Center Monday-Friday.

## FOR SALE:

For Sale: 1980 Schwinn Le-Tour IV 10-speed. Excellent condition, tire pump included. Call 843-8044.

FOR SALE: Ten speed bike and nice fog lights set. Any reasonable offer. 842-2712.

For Sale: 12" B/W Zenith, ACDC T.V. 1 yr. old, excellent condition. \$50. Call 781-5175.

## FOR RENT:

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FRIDAY &  
SATURDAY-EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 7-9

\* Get double the fun for the price of one



# Test warns of unhealthy risks

By STEVE PAUL

To make students and faculty aware of their "risky" lifestyle, the health and safety department is distributing Healthstyle, a government-sponsored self-test.

The test, part of a nationwide program called Health Risk Reduction, should make people aware of possibly unhealthy lifestyles, Dr. Richard Wilson, health education associate professor, said.

The test is divided into six sections: cigarette smoking, alcohol and drugs, eating habits, exercise and fitness, stress control and safety. Each section contains one to five questions with an individual point system. At the end of each

section, the test participant can add up points and check results with an index.

"It's really more of a personal thing," Wilson said. "It gives students a chance to evaluate their health and make changes that are appropriate."

The program also allows the student to make changes to reduce the possibility of certain illnesses, Wilson said.

"We (the health department) feel that lifestyle is responsible for over half of the illnesses people get," he said. "Individuals can have an influence over when they get sick and how long they live."

Because the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which

sponsors the test, wants people to realize their healthstyle, the booklet can be found in many places.

"Mainly it is being distributed to health departments, hospitals, and schools — including universities," he said. "I've even seen them in racks in grocery stores."

Students and faculty can get the test in the Science and Technology Hall, room 307, or at the Bowling Green-Warren County Health Department.

Wilson, who has taken the test himself, said he believes that the test would give the participant an idea of his health but wouldn't help predict how long he will live.

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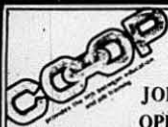
I rejoice with my great country on this important occasion. Our independence is not complete until the last trace of colonial bondage, racial discrimination, and apartheid is wiped out of the African continent.

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# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## Points in time

Dr. Vsevolod Lezhnev conducts Western's chamber orchestra during rehearsal. Lezhnev has been teaching here for four years.

Photos by Jim Gensheimer



## Louisville ballet to open Fine Arts Festival

By BARRY L. ROSE

The Louisville Ballet will make its first appearance in Bowling Green to open the Fine Arts Festival.

Festival director John Warren Oakes said a few season tickets remain for the performance at 3 p.m. Saturday in Van Meter Auditorium and the other festival performances. Only one of about 200 free student tickets remained as of yesterday.

However, Oakes said, unpurchased season tickets will be available 15 minutes before the ballet opens.

"We essentially sell around 600 to 700 season tickets and hold about 200 for students," Oakes said.

The Louisville Ballet, under the direction of Alun Jones, will open

with Tchaikovsky's "Allegro Brillante." The ballet is choreographed by George Balanchine.

The group will also dance to "Sunflowers" by Leos Janacek, choreography by Antony Tudor. Egberto Gismonti's "Invocation" will end the performance. Choreography is by Martha Connerton.

The Louisville Ballet is considered one of the better regional ballets in the country, Oakes said. "If you haven't seen them in a few years, you are going to be surprised."

The company has the distinction of being the only regional ballet in the country in which Mikhail Baryshnikov has performed, doing so in 1978. The Louisville company also has the highest ticket sales per

capita of any company in the nation.

Oakes said the company's Kentucky base had little to do with its appearance in the festival. "We would try to get them if they came from anywhere. They're developing a regional importance."

"We're just fortunate that they are in Louisville," he said.

Four musical presentations will follow the ballet in the festival.

The Beaux Arts Trio will perform Oct. 19 in Van Meter. "They're the top piano trio in the world," Oakes said.

The Atlanta Symphony will appear Oct. 24 in Van Meter. Robert Shaw will also appear with the group.

In addition to ticket revenue and state funding of the festival, the Southern Arts Federation donated

\$4,000 to finance the symphony's performance.

Violinist Ani Kavafian will perform as part of Western's Founder's Day celebration Nov. 16. Oakes said Ms. Kavafian personifies many qualities of Western's motto — "The Spirit Makes the Master."

"She's the epitome of a young performer who has achieved excellence," he said. The violinist has won the prestigious Avery Fisher, Young Concert Artist International and Faucett String Prizes.

James G. Galloway, internationally known flutist, will celebrate his birthday Dec. 8 at Western. Oakes said he hopes the Van Meter crowd will not let him down.

"I don't want Bowling Green to be the first place he hasn't played

to a full house," Oakes said. "He has played to nothing but full houses."

Galway will be assisted by Phillip Moll on the piano and harpsichord and Moraw Welsh on the cello.

Actors Theater of Louisville will end the festival with three plays from its Festival of New American Plays April 27. The group has received national acclaim for its performances.

Although Oakes said the festival tries to cover all arts areas, he admitted the current festival is aimed more at music than past festivals.

Oakes said, however, that the festival should be one of the strongest since it began nine years ago.

## CALLBOARD

### Radio

Sigmund Freud will be the opening segment of a 13-part series of 20th century sound portraits on WKYU-FM. "A Question of Place" will air Sunday at 5 p.m. and continue through Dec. 27. Other humanists featured include Robert Frost Oct. 8, Igor Stravinsky Oct. 25 and William Faulkner Nov. 22.

The Boston Pops will begin its series on WKYU-FM Saturday at 7 p.m.

Queen will be featured at 7 p.m. Sunday on the WDNS-FM Special of the Week. Gary U.S. Bonds and Garland Jeffries will follow at 8 p.m. on the King Biscuit Flower Hour.

### Exhibit

41 From 41, a collection of acrylics and other forms by Bill Whorral, is appearing through Oct. 15 in the fine arts center gallery. Whorral will be in the gallery tomorrow at 9 p.m. to explain his work informally.

### Literature

Zephyrus, the student literary magazine, will accept poetry and fiction through Nov. 16. Works can be submitted in Cherry Hall, room 135.

### Concerts

Triumph and Point Blank will appear in Louisville Gardens tomorrow night at 8. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the door.

Nashville's Municipal Auditorium will have Blue Oyster Cult and Foghat Saturday night. Tickets are \$8.50 and are available at Headquarters Music and Boutique, Western Gateway Shopping Center, until noon tomorrow. Headquarters adds a 25 cent per ticket handling charge. The Little River Band and Poco will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. Limited advance tickets are \$7.50; remaining tickets are \$8.50. Tickets are available at

### Headquarters.

Electric Light Orchestra and Hall and Oates will appear at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$9.75 and \$10.75, at Headquarters.

### Television

TODAY: The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island, 7 p.m. on WSM-TV, channel 4. TOMORROW: Manions of America, 8 p.m. on WNGE-TV, channel 2.

Jet Pilot, 8 p.m. on WSM-TV, channel 4.

Hurricane Smith, 8:30 p.m. on WDCN-TV, channel 8.

Gumball Rally, 11 p.m. on WTVF-TV, channel 5.

Class of '44, 1 a.m. on WNGE-TV, channel 2.

SATURDAY: Tilt, 8 p.m. on WSM-TV, channel 4.

Bloodsport, 12:30 a.m. on WTVF-TV, channel 5.

SUNDAY: Mistress of Paradise, 8 p.m. on WBKO-TV, channel 13.

Grambling's White Tiger, 8 p.m. on WSM-TV, channel 4.

MONDAY: Sidney Shorr, 8 p.m. on WSM-TV, channel 4.

The Miracle of Kathy Miller, 8 p.m. on WTVF-TV, channel 5.

TUESDAY: The Return of the Beverly Hillbillies, 8 p.m. on WTVF-TV, channel 5.

WEDNESDAY: Coward of the County, 8 p.m. on WTVF-TV, channel 5.

Murder By Decree, 11:35 p.m. on WTVF-TV, channel 5.

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Murder By Decree, 11:35 p.m. on WTVF-TV, channel 5.

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AMC VI: Blue Lagoon, R. Starts tomorrow: Breaker Morant, PG.

CENTER: Private Benjamin, R. Starts Monday: The Final Conflict, R.

MARTIN I: So Fine, R. Late show Friday and Saturday: 3-D movie Creature from the Black Lagoon, G.

MARTIN II: Arthur, PG. Starts tomorrow: Paternity, PG. Late show Friday and Saturday: Young Frankenstein, PG.

PLAZA I: Continental Divide, PG. PLAZA II: Eye for an Eye, R. Starts tomorrow: Mommie Dearest, PG.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE-IN: Wolfen, R and The Hand, R. Starts tomorrow: Middle-Age Crazy, R and History of the World, Part II, R.

STATE: Fantasy, R. Starts tomorrow: Arthur, PG.



# Desk clerks switch in North and Rodes

By TAMMIE WILSON

Some Rodes-Harlin Hall residents did a double-take when they saw a male behind their lobby desk.

This week's resident assistants in the dorm have been trading hours with RAs in North Hall because staff members want to become familiar with other dorms' routines.

"It all began when one of the RAs brought up the idea at a meeting one night," Rodes-Harlin RA L'Tanya Crawford said.

Although they switched duties last year, Phyllis Gatewood, Rodes-Harlin director, said a trend may be starting.

Schneider and Keen halls will be trading next week, and Rodes-Harlin and Keen may trade desk clerks later in the semester.

"Not only is the switch good between male and female dorms but also just between the female

dorms," Ms. Gatewood said.

"It's nice to see a different face behind the desk rather than the same girls all the time," Rodes-Harlin resident Susan Dey said.

"I was sitting behind the desk at North and the guys would walk past and do a double take because they are not used to seeing a girl back there," Crawford, a Gamaliel senior, said.

Jim Johnson, a North RA who worked his first Rodes-Harlin shift last night said, "It's quieter here than at North, but the phone rings a lot more. Every time I would answer it people would ask 'Is this a girls dorm?'"

"It's different," Gina Pickett, a Rodes-Harlin resident, said. "The first day it started, I thought it was really weird to come in and see a guy sitting behind the desk."

"Guys work the night desk all the time, but there's really no transition at night except maybe if he unlocks the door for you."

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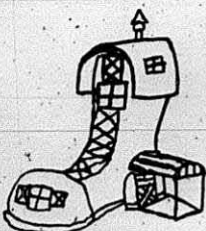
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## SPORTS

## Struggling Toppers to face Memphis State

BY MARK MATHIS

The women's tennis team is having problems.

Coach Katy Tinius' squad dropped to 1-4 after Tuesday's 7-2 thrashing by Middle Tennessee here. It was the second Middle victory over Western in less than a week and was a match in which the Blue Raiders claimed straight-set victories in singles play in all but one match.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Toppers next chance to post a win is at 8 a.m. tomorrow here against Memphis State.

Muge Ozgenel was the only singles winner for the Toppers in Tuesday's match. She scored a 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 victory over Glenda Wilson.

"It was a revenge match because she had lost to Wilson in our previous match," Tinius said.

The No. 1 doubles teams of Ozgenel and Sandy Leslie produced Western's other point with a 7-6, 7-5 win over Wilson and Caroline Newgreen.

Leslie lost to Laura Mart 6-0, in the No. 1 singles; No. 3 Susan Bradley lost to Newgreen, 6-0, 6-1; No. 4 Laurie Leslie lost to Elizabeth Pierre, 6-4, 6-1; No. 5 Amy Wheeler lost to Tara Ojala 6-4; and No. 6 Laura Rudenga lost to Pam Haskin, 6-2, 6-1.

Tinius said the match was "really closer than the score indicated."

See HILLTOPPERS  
Page 15, Column 1



Photo by Steve Lowry

No. 2 player Muge Ozgenel concentrates before returning a shot in Western's 7-2 loss to Middle Tennessee here Tuesday.

## Freshman makes impact

By LEE GRACE

It's not often that a freshman makes a big impact on a team.

But golfer Missy Pruitt has.

Before Pruitt joined Western's team, Coach Nancy Quarcelino said her team lacked the depth needed to be a winner.

Western won only one tournament last year and finished near the bottom in the rest.

With Pruitt, Western has won one tournament and finished third in the other. Quarcelino no longer moans about depth.

"I suddenly got a good player," she said, "and bingo, everyone starts shooting well, and we start doing well."

Pruitt, the catalyst for the resurrection, is a freshman from Newburgh, Ind., who wanted to play golf so badly in high school that she started the team.

"We didn't have a girls' team at the high school (Castle High School) I went to," Pruitt said. "I wanted to try out for the boys' team but the coach didn't seem to like the idea, so I started spreading

## CLOSE-UP

the word that I was forming a team, and one was finally formed my sophomore year."

In high school, Pruitt finished third in the state tournament as a senior. But it was amateur and junior tournaments that first attracted Quarcelino's attention.

"When I was reading her resume," Quarcelino said, "I was really impressed with the type of tournaments she played in. She played in a lot of the tough southern tournaments and did very well in them."

That experience has enabled Pruitt to do well at Western.

"By playing in the big tournaments," Pruitt said, "I got to play against good competition which helped me both physically and mentally for college."

Quarcelino agreed. "She has played in so many tournaments with good golfers that she is not afraid. She has showed that by being the leader the first day in two tournaments."

The coach said that when Pruitt stepped up in her first collegiate tournament "I told her to take it easy and be cool. She looked at me and said, 'Coach, don't worry I'll be okay.' I guess you could say I was more nervous than she was."

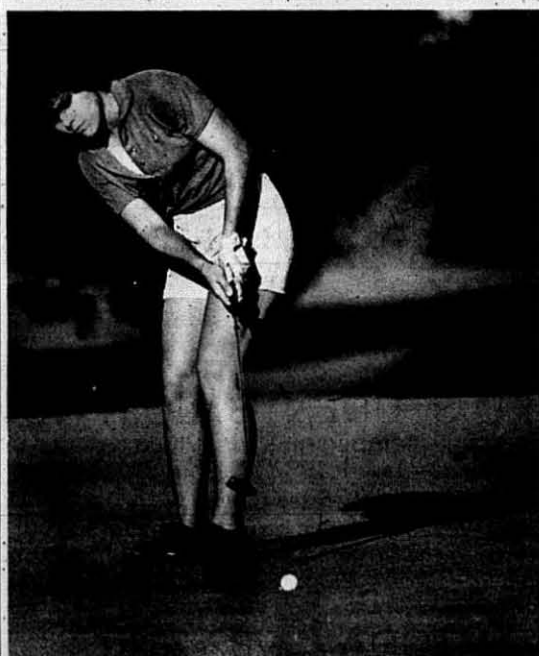
One reason Pruitt came to Western was because she and teammate Sue Clement used to be neighbors before Pruitt moved to Indiana.

"I heard her talking up the program here," Pruitt said. "She also has a great understanding for the game — something I also have. That started me thinking that the two of us were on the same wavelength and that maybe I should come here."

And Quarcelino is glad Pruitt came here.

"From the beginning I knew she was the type of strong player we needed," Quarcelino said. "She is a very aggressive player. If the ball is 150 yards away from the pin, she will fly it up there instead of letting it roll up to the hole."

See FRESHMAN  
Page 16, Column 3



Missy Pruitt

Photo by Steve Lowry



# Sports Club News

## Good Sports

Three years ago, with various students expressing concern about the existing sports club program, a Sports Club Association was developed at Western.

The Sports Club Association's program is designed to serve an individual's interest in different activities and is student-oriented in every respect. It could be stated that the program is "for the students and by the students," under the supervision of the Sports Club director, Debby Cherwak.

The club program emphasis is on student leadership, and the most successful clubs are the ones with outstanding leaders. The Campus Recreation Office does provide assistance, but in the final analysis, the club survives and thrives only by means of active student involvement and participation.

The newest sports club, Women's Gymnastics, is a prime example of interested students.

Since the gymnastics program changed from varsity status to club sports status, there are almost twice as many active members. When the women's gymnastics program was a varsity team, eight or nine healthy members were participating. After their first meeting as a sports club there were 17 interested student members.

Linda Warren and Stacy Williams were active in gymnastics and were on the varsity team at Western when it existed. The team no longer exists, but their interest does. They initiated proper steps toward becoming a Sports Club, and with Coach Ray Rose's support as faculty adviser, they may well become the strongest Sports Club on campus.

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### THIS MONTH

#### Men's Rugby

Oct. 3 Indiana Univ. 1:00 Home

Oct. 10 Tenn. Tech. 1:00 Away

Oct. 24 Huntsville, Ala. 1:00 Home

Oct. 31 SIU Halloween

#### Tournament

#### Men's Soccer

Oct. 3 Lexington, Ky. Away

Oct. 18 Murfreesboro, TN Away

Oct. 25 MTSU 1:00 Home

Oct. 31 Murray Away



Junior, Stacey Williams practices on the balance beam.

#### Scuba Club

Scuba lessons begin Oct. 7, 1981 from 7-11 pm. at Diddle Arena pool. The classes will meet Monday and Wednesday nights from Oct. 7 until Oct. 28. Fees will be charged for instruction and equipment. All students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to participate. For more information, call Campus Recreation, 745-5216.

#### Kempo Karate Club

All those interested in the Kempo Karate Club are encouraged to attend meetings on Tuesdays 8:30-10:30 pm. and Thursdays 7:30-9:30.

#### Frisbee Club

The Frisbee Club meets Monday-Friday 5-7:30 at CEB field.

According to Lyvonne Bray, sports club graduate assistant, the following is a list of sports clubs and their student representatives.

#### Sailing

#### Snow Ski

#### Table Soccer

#### Table Tennis

#### Women's Swimming

#### Weightlifting

#### Wrestling

#### Martial Arts

#### Campus Recreation

748-5216

#### Bowling

#### Danny Graham

748-4968

#### Fencing

#### Steve Eckler

748-4339

#### Frisbee

#### Scott Pelfrey

843-9512

#### Gymnastics

#### Linda Warren

748-2920

#### Kempo Karate

#### Mike Shacklette

748-4976

#### Rugby

#### Bob Goodman

782-0218

#### Women's Rugby

#### Tarrie Mudwilder

782-9282

#### Scuba

#### Jack Lile

781-0286

#### Soccer

#### Jaco Pieters

782-1206

#### Women's Soccer

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# Western seeks third tournament victory

By LEE GRACE

Even though four of Western's five golfers finished in the top 10 en route to the Great Smokies Hilton Invitational championship Tuesday, Coach Jim Richards said his team "could have done better with a few more breaks."

With a 1,076 total in the two-day, 54-hole tournament in Asheville, N.C., Western defeated Ohio Valley Conference rival Morehead

## MEN'S GOLF

by 11 strokes.

Appalachian State finished third with a 1,093 and University of Tennessee-Chattanooga was fourth with a 1,105.

Western will seek its third victory in as many tournaments Saturday and Sunday in the

Indiana State Invitational.

In Asheville, Western's Rick Huddleston ended play tied for first with Appalachian State's Chris Byrd, but Byrd birdied the first hole to post the win.

"Rick three-putted four times the last day," Richards said. "When I asked him about missing those putts, he said 'I was just a little too aggressive.'"

"Once," Richards added, "Huddleston had a three-footer downhill, and he just hit the ball too hard by the hole. He then missed the four-footer coming back, so he was pressing himself."

Western's Ken Perry finished one stroke behind Huddleston with a 211, but Richards said Perry could have played better.

"Ken was in real pain through the tournament," Richards said. "He had a crick in his neck which caused him problems. He saw a doctor Sunday for two hours and was there Monday and Tuesday but just couldn't get rid of the crick."

Western's other top finishers were Scott Beard, who was seventh at 215, and Phillip Hatchett, who placed 10th at 218.

"The course was not long, but it was very rugged," Richards said. "There were hills all over and streams running through the course. The players had to use irons on most of their shots."

The course was so rough that Topper Mike Naton sprained his right ankle when trying to follow

through on a swing.

In the Indiana State Invitational in Terre Haute, Ind., Western will face 20 teams, including teams from the Big 10, Southeastern Conference and Ohio Valley Conference foe Morehead.

"We are always happy when we get a crack at Morehead; they won this tournament two years ago (there was no Indiana State tournament last year), so we are going to be after them."

Richards said he expects stiff competition. But, he added, "We are a very solid golf team. Any one of our top three players is capable of winning the tournament, and if we all play up to our expectations we should win again."

## Team enters invitational with top runners healthy

By MARK MATHIS

Western hobbled through its first three meets, but hopes to field a healthy team in Saturday's Lady Topper Invitational at Kereikes Park.

"We have a real good chance of winning; everybody who was hurt is getting back in shape," Coach Cecil Ward said. "Camille (Forrester) is getting over her asthma and Kathleen's (Beumel) knees are getting better."

Murray, which beat Western 30-28 last week, will be the favorite. Other schools expected for the meet are the universities of Evansville and Louisville.

Competing for Western will be Tina Jordan, who won the Kentucky Intercollegiate meet in 19:02 and Shelly Meyers, who placed

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

second in the meet in 19:15.

Beumel, Forrester, who was 10th in 21:00 last week, and Becky Flowers, who was 12th, round out the squad.

"Camille's asthma really hurt her," Ward said. "If she finishes higher this week, we should be in good shape."

Ward said Western and Murray should battle for first; however, Louisville hasn't run yet this year.

"They could come out strong and blow everybody else out. We hope the meet is real close."

## Hilltoppers seek 2nd win

— Continued from Page 13 —

"We played well. The match was pretty close, but we still have some problems that we have to work out. The girls are going to have to be more aggressive."

Tinius also said her team doesn't have any overpowering strengths or serious weaknesses. But she said the lack of "killer instinct" is making the difference between winning and losing.

"We have got to start psyching our opponents out. It is OK to compliment the opponent, but not to the extent that our girls have.

Middle, the only OVC team Western has played, has beaten Western twice and the losses have hurt Western's morale, Tinius said.

"The whole team seems to be down right now. We are disappointed, but we still have five more matches to play in the fall part of the season," Tinius said.

Since the Ohio Valley Conference now competes in the NCAA championships, the spring season is the most important, and Tinius said the team has time to improve.

"We have had a tough time, but we will get better."

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# Casey accepts Lexington TV, radio posts

By LEE GRACE

Assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey announced yesterday he will leave Western to return to Lexington where he will work for WKYT-TV and WBLK radio.

Casey, who will be involved in sales and promotion at WKYT-TV and provide color commentary for high school basketball games on WBLK, said the decision to leave was "strictly financial."

He was responsible for recruiting during his 18-month stay

and developed a weight program here.

Casey, who was a guard at the University of Kentucky, said that during last year's Derby Classic, a high school basketball tournament, Ralph Gabbard, general manager for WKYT, said he was looking for

someone to work in sales.

"After talking to Gabbard," Casey said, "I asked him to keep me in mind. During the summer he contacted me about the job and I told him I had to think about it before taking it."

Casey said he decided to take the

job last week.

"Coach (Clem) Haskins is behind me 100 percent," Casey said. "It is something I hate to do since I've grown so close to everyone, but it was an opportunity that I just could not pass up."

## SPORTS CLIPS

### Women's golf

The women's golf team will be playing in the Memphis State Lady Tiger Invitational this weekend and Coach Nancy Quarcelino said it will be the tournament that will "show me where the team is."

Western finished third in last weekend's Ball State Invitational.

The Memphis State tourney has attracted 19 entries, including Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and Furman.

Quarcelino said all of those schools field national-caliber teams. "Since we joined the NCAA," Quarcelino said, "this will give us a chance to compete against the teams that we will be going up against."

Quarcelino said she doesn't expect Western to win the tournament, but she hopes her team will "finish in the top half of the field."

### Volleyball

The volleyball team will compete

Saturday in a 10-team tournament at the University of Tennessee-Martin.

The tourney, which will include teams from Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky, will be round-robin with two groups or "pools" with the top team in each pool playing each other to determine the championship.

Coach Charlie Daniel said he expects the competition to be stiff. "UT-Martin went to the nationals last year, so they will be a strong team. Most of the schools will be bigger than ours."

The Toppers are 1-6 on the year. Daniels said he expects the team to play at least four matches this weekend.

### Riflery

The rifle team will be in Murray this weekend to compete against Murray and the University of Tennessee-Martin.

Sgt. Gene Chaffins said he expects his team to finish second behind Murray.

## Freshman golfer makes a difference

— Continued from Page 13 —

Pruitt said driving is her "strongest point. She has averaged 245 yards off the tee — a distance she credits to lower body strength."

"I played basketball for three

years so I worked with weights and developed a lot of strength in my

lower body," Pruitt said. "I believe that a person needs a strong lower body to drive the ball well. Look at (Jack) Nicklaus."

Most golfers have some

weakness in their game and Pruitt is no different.

"Right now my main problem is my short game. I am having problems chipping around the greens," Pruitt said. "I guess I don't have the touch or the finesse."

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